

EXTRACTS.

"TIT-BITS" FROM MANY TABLES.

Mr. George Russell has just published (Blackwood and Sons) a little volume of "Recollections of Some Wise and Witty Men and Women"—a collection of extracts from the letters, diaries, and other papers of some of the most distinguished and interesting characters of the last century. The book is a pleasant labour for me, says Mr. Russell, "to put these fragments together, and to do it in a way that may induce some of our contemporaries to do the same." The book is a pleasant labour for me, says Mr. Russell, "to put these fragments together, and to do it in a way that may induce some of our contemporaries to do the same."

"The liberty of the press," said the Duke of Gordon at a dancing party, "I have often heard of it, but never saw it till now."

Curtain said of a witness who had left out an ink writing a word that he had murdered the King's English. "Only knocked out an eye," said Egan.

Lord Abercrombie said (1800) upon an observation made by his country neighbour, "My Lord, the trees have grown prodigiously of late." "Sir, they have grown so that they are now a Constitutional and might have been a tyrant."

"I say, Mr. Wilkes, how long have you cried, 'God save the King'?" asked the Prince of Wales. "Ever since I have known your Royal Highness."

William said he would not play at whist, because he mistook a king for a knave. "A Scotchman said that he did not leave his country for want: he had enough of that there."

Sheridan bribed a man by promising him a candle-snuffer's place, which Sheridan said was a "flagrant delictum"—burning shame. Sheridan's toast at Stafford (town of shewelry): "May the whole world trample on the trade of Stafford."

MY ROOKS.

A rookery has been established in some little clearing in the country near my vicarage and in a large oak which grows in a by-bush; but these trees have become overgrown with nests and few suitable for building in are now available. The birds refuse to build in some neighbouring lime and sycamore, which are quite as tall as the elm; the reason being, as I imagine, that the rookeries of the last century have made it easier to wedge in the birds which form the foundation of the nest than in the case of smooth-barked trees. Rooks never make their nests of dead sticks, but when the nesting season comes they may be seen wrenching off live twigs with their powerful beaks. These years ago the young rooks were disgusted with the crowded state of the rookery, resolved to establish a colony in some elm growing in my garden just opposite my study-window. The distance from the rookery to these elms is hardly two hundred yards, but the patriarchy of the rookery did not approve of the design. A council was summoned to debate the matter, and the conduct of the headstrong young rook was discussed for several days with much animation. Ultimately it was decided that the proceedings of the foolish young people ought not to be allowed to go on, and an elderly rook was deputed to remonstrate with them. He did so, but quite without success; and several deputations came over to explain matters more at length. But the young ones thought they knew better than their elders, and paid no attention to the representations of the deputation. Accordingly, they were left alone till the nests were completed; and then the whole rookery came down to put justice into execution. The nests were demolished twig by twig; and the young folk, seeing that resistance was hopeless, fled to build their nests in the distant elms.

Next spring the rebellion was renewed, the emigrants being reinforced by another pair, probably their own offspring; and three nests were built in my tree. Another council was now called in the rookery; the same decision was come to; the remonstrance was repeated, and was again disregarded. But this time no more was to be expected. The old rooks evidently coming to the conclusion that it would be better to let obstinate young people find out for themselves the error of their ways. They had done their duty and would do no more. One nest, close to a public road, was abandoned; but the remainder were completed, the eggs were laid, and four young birds were hatched and reared in safety. No ill-consequences having ensued, this spring six nests were built in my garden; the young rooks having, I imagine, found mates in the parent rookery. Such an event as the establishment of a new rookery caused some talk in the village; and thus it was that I discovered the motive of the old rooks' remonstrance. Several years ago, certainly not less than fourteen, a similar attempt to form a new colony had been made; and my predecessor, annoyed by the noise of the adventurers, had ordered them to be shot. Evidently, that circumstance had been remembered. And thus rookeries have been detected in stealing sticks from neighbouring nests to have the trouble of breaking them off for themselves. A High Court of Justice was impeached, the guilty pair were tried and condemned, and their nests—by that time nearly completed—were pulled down as a punishment and a warning. It is well known that when rooks are feeding in a field sentinels are stationed on the summits of the trees to look out for the approach of hawks or other enemies. The sentinels are changed from time to time. Meanwhile the rest feed on in security, waiting no time in looking out for dangers. Now a blackbird or a thrush does more than half his feeding-time in glancing about to discover whether

any enemy is approaching; so we see what an excellent arrangement is that of the rook. Rooks lay two eggs in each nest. The young birds grow up and remain in the nest until they are able to support a larger family. The young rooks are hatched just at the time of the spring tilling, when grubs are easily to be procured by following the plough. The great fat white larva of the maybug (*Melolontha vulgaris*) and the wire-worm, which is the larva of a skipjack (*Elatea obsoleta*) form, I believe, the staple of the food procured from the furrows. In about a fortnight the young birds get out of the nests and begin to associate, generally on the lowland trees of the rookery. All the young rooks saw for food when any old bird approaches; but the old birds know their own young, and pick them out from the rest in spite of the voracious appeals of their cousins on the neighbouring boughs. In another week the old birds begin to teach the young ones to fly. A savoury grub is brought to a young rook, and he is encouraged to make an effort and flap across to his parent. But they soon they begin to fly from trees to trees, and when they are able to fly as far as the feeding-grounds (perhaps a mile away), each of the old birds takes separate charge of one of the young ones and teaches it how to find grubs. The rook family, to which the rook belongs, is now placed by ornithologists at the head of the last world, being more highly organized than any other. Hence, as we all know, give the post of honour to the eagle because of their kingly quality of rapacity. The eagles were then dethroned in favour of the thrushes, by reason of the higher development of their vocal organs; but now the two greatest authorities on ornithology, Professor Parker and Professor Newton, are assigning the highest place to the rook, on account of their "wit and wisdom," their development of social habits, their "subtlety," and their possession of larger brains in proportion to the weight of the body than those of any other birds. Rooks illustrate in their social instincts the development of the moral sentiments; but their near relations the ravens and the jackdaws are more like us in their voraciousness, their thievish propensities.—*St. James's Gazette.*

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